

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO., MAY 26, 1938

A. C. P. Member

No. 34

Announces Plans for World's Fair Trip

Shover Resigns to Teach in New Mexico

Hugh G. Wales, formerly of college faculty to return to STC at end of next September; Mr. Shover to teach this summer

LAMKIN ANNOUNCES CHANGES

President Uel W. Lamkin this week announced that Dr. W. G. Shover for the past year chairman of the department of commerce and business administration, has resigned his position here and has accepted a position at the New Mexico State University at Las Vegas. Dr. Shover will become chairman of the department of commerce and business administration at the college for the past year.

Mr. Wales to return to the college for the past year has been doing work toward the Doctor's degree at the University of Kansas and at Northwestern University, will assume the duties as chairman of the local commerce and business administration department September 1. He has his (Continued on page 8)

DR. W. G. SHOVER

The President Says

At the End of Another Term:

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

UEL W. LAMKIN

President



Dean Theo Irion Speaks to Seniors in Commencement

"The Educational Panorama" Is Subject for Address by Dean of School of Education at Missouri University in Columbia

GIVES OUTSTANDING PROBLEMS

"The development of the mental and spiritual resourcefulness is the great problem of education," said Dr. Theo W. H. Irion, dean of the school of education at the University of Missouri in Columbia, before the senior class and audience at the thirty-second annual commencement exercises in the College auditorium yesterday morning. His subject was "The Educational Panorama."

The dean pointed out further: "In this democracy, in which we hope to maintain an individualism suited to our modern life, we must, above all, provide opportunities for all classes and types of people to develop their powers and individualities."

Dean Irion's Address

In his address yesterday morning, Dean Irion pointed out many of the problems of education. His speech, in part, follows:

It is part of every teacher's professional equipment to have an overview of education which may enable him to see the entire American educational endeavor as a unified and organized pattern. The trained teacher must, at some time in his career, stop to look at the educative process in its entirety, in order to be able to place the various specialized educational projects in their proper setting. It is the object of this brief address to present the outlines of such a panoramic view of education.

Growth of American Education

If one wishes to comprehend the meaning of education in America, he must understand at the outset that the most conspicuous characteristic of American education has been its (Continued on page 6)

College Confers Honor Awards To Eighteen

Eighteen students of the College were honored at the thirty-second Commencement held yesterday morning in the auditorium. Richard Shroul, Calhoun, was awarded the Howard Leech Medal, given each year to the outstanding Junior man for participation in athletics and for scholarship.

John Zuchowski, St. Joseph, was awarded an Honor Key by the Federation of College Catholic Clubs of which the local Newman Club is a member. This is a new award for the College and is presented to the outstanding club member.

Edith Wilson, Oregon, received the award of Alpha chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, the ring with the crest of the sorority which is awarded annually to the highest ranking Home Economics student.

The awards of the American Association of University Women were presented to Ethel Hester, Mound City, who received the Junior Scholarship Award, a loan award of \$150 to the highest ranking Junior woman, and Wilma Myers, Turney, the alternate, and the Senior Medal, awarded to Marjorie Eppard, Maryville, the high ranking woman of the Senior Class.

The American Association of University Professors Scholastic (Continued on page 8)

Maryville and Kirksville Teachers Colleges Prepare Tentative Itinerary for Excursion Which Includes Many Historic Points in Eastern States as Midsummer Vacation

Nineteen are Placed By Committee

Of This Number Eleven Have Never Taught Before; Prospects for 1938 Graduating Class Appears Bright with Number of Placements

COMMERCE MAJORS IN DEMAND

Nineteen additional placements were announced this week by Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the committee on recommendations. This list swells an already large list of teachers who have been placed for the coming year and increases the possibility of all of this year's graduating class being placed.

The placements are as follows: Catherine Carlton will teach commerce at Sharpsburg, Iowa; Dorothea Hardwick will teach social science in the Grandview Consolidated school, McFall.

Frances Daugherty will teach commerce at Elmo; Mary Peck will teach home economics at Kellerton, Ia.; Harold Wilson, commerce at Winston; Rosalyn Venrick, in charge of kindergarten at Nanilla, Ia.; Sue Brown, first grade at Tarkio; Alberta Williams, re-elected to teach home economics at Milford, Ia.

Geraldine Myers, re-elected to teach primary grades at Casey, Ia.; Kathryn Null will teach a rural school near Pickering; Elizabeth Glenn will teach a rural school near Hamburg, Ia.; Ruth Houston will teach a rural school near Clearmont; Wallace Culver will teach English and social science at Conception Junction.

William F. Tompkins, former superintendent at Barnard, will be principal of the Elmo high school; Vera Moore will teach intermediate grades at Eagleville; Virginia Robertson will teach a rural school near Barnard; Ethel Field who has been at Martinsville, will go to Fortescue to teach music and English; Eva Gates, last year at Braddyville, Ia.; will go to Farragut, Ia., to teach intermediate grades; and Lola Tillett, who has been at New Hampton, will teach English at Skidmore.

SENIOR TO VISIT IN WASHINGTON IN JUNE

Miss Edith Wilson of Oregon, a member of the graduating class, and Cleo Wilson, also of Oregon, will leave June 1 for Tacoma, Wash., where they will be house guests of George H. Wilson, brother of Edith, and Mrs. Wilson, the former Mary E. Barton.

Enroute the girls will attend the biennial convocation of Kappa Omicron Phi, National Home Economics fraternity of which they are both members.

Other places of interest to be visited will be Taos, N. M., Art Center, a portion of Old Mexico, Catalina Island, Red Wood Forest, Puget Sound, Yellowstone Park, Black Hills, and Duluth, Minn.

Present Plans Call for Special Train from This City to New York via Washington, D. C.

Two Weeks in August

President Uel W. Lamkin this week announced that the local College, in conjunction with the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville, plans to conduct an excursion trip to the New York World's Fair and return, August 6 to 19, 1939.

The estimated cost of the excursion is \$110, which will include subsistence, lodging and transportation. Persons in the northwest Missouri district, in addition to students here, may secure further information from President Lamkin or Mr. Roy Ferguson, assistant business manager of the College here.

To Visit Points of Interest

President Lamkin announced that a special train for persons in the two teachers college districts would be provided if a sufficient number (Continued on page 8)

Five Will Leave June 1 for Home Economics Meet

Will Make 6,000-Mile Trip by Motor; to Visit Denver, Taos, Grand Canyon, San Francisco, Black Hills; be Gone 30 Days

CONCLAVE AT SANTA BARBARA

Beverly McGinnis of Graham, president of the Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics sorority, accompanied by Miss Hettie M. Anthony of the College home economics faculty; Lenora Alano, Zambboanga, P. I.; Marion Burr, Maryville and Mr. W. H. Burr, Nodaway county superintendent of schools, will leave June 1 for Santa Barbara, Calif., where Miss McGinnis is the official delegate to the seventh biennial Kappa Omicron Phi conclave, to be held there June 10-12.

To Visit Grand Canyon

The 6,000-mile journey will be made by motor in Mr. Burr's automobile and will probably require thirty days for completion. The group expects to return by the first of July, according to Miss McGinnis.

En route to Santa Barbara, the travelers will go via Denver, Colo., Taos, Santa Fe and Albuquerque, N. M., and Los Angeles. They plan to visit the Grand Canyon in Arizona on the way out.

The return trip will bring the tourists up the Pacific coast to the state of Washington, where they will turn inland, and take in the beauties of Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and the Black Hills.

Lamkin to Speak at First Assembly of Summer Term

Summer Term Students to Hear President Next Wednesday Morning in College Auditorium; Dr. Dow Announces Other Programs

ONLY TWO DATES ARE OPEN

President Uel W. Lamkin will address the first College assembly for the summer session at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning, it was announced this week by Dr. Blanche Dow, chairman of the assembly committee.

Dr. Dow also announced other assembly dates and programs for the ensuing quarter. Only two dates remain unfilled at present, according to the assembly committee chairman. They are June 22 and 29.

Who resigns as head of Commerce Department to accept place in New Mexico.

Faculty and Students Join In Gala Jamboree for Good Time

Mrs. Rickenbrode, Mr. Baldwin, Crystal Cooper, Dean Walker Win Prizes for Being Best Dressed Persons Present

636 PRIZES ARE PRESENTED

The promised prizes were awarded. Prizes, numbering 636, were given to winners in the eager and excited student body that thronged the campus around the gymnasium and the athletic field to make the First All-School Jamboree a colorful and "prize-winning" event. The winners received their awards for everything from bad dress to apple-ducking.

The costumes worn by both students and faculty ranged from fashionable sports wear to last year's work clothes. The prize for the "best-dressed" faculty woman was awarded Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode and the faculty man's prize was awarded to the registrar, Mr. Raleigh Baldwin. Prizes for the "best-dressed" students were awarded Crystal Cooper, Sheridan, and Dean Walker, Jackson. A description of the costumes is not necessary.

Husband-Calling Meet

The faculty husband-calling contest was a decided success. All the faculty women present obtained excellent results, but no decision was rendered by the judges due to the fine results obtained. However, the one faculty woman who did the best job of calling (it sounded very good) obtained the slowest response. The student husband-calling contest was not held, due possibly to the lack of callers and of prospects.

Charles Curry, Parnell, won first place in the men's hog-calling contest with Melvin Carter, Polo, second. Beulah Frerichs, Ridgeway, won the women's hog-calling contest.

Winners in Pie-Eating

The pie-eating contest, with both faculty and students entered, provided considerable entertainment and pie. Among the several winners were John Green, Hopkins, Bill Bernau, Earlham, Iowa, Ralph Kurtwright, Albany, Bill Hindman, Fairfax, and Paul Kruse.

In the potato-relay race, the team of Mr. Wilbur Stalcup placed first.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER



Dr. Theo W. H. Irion, dean of the school of education at the University of Missouri in Columbia, who yesterday morning spoke to the College graduating class in the thirty-second annual commencement exercises.

A luncheon was held yesterday afternoon at the Maryville Country Club for Dean Irion and the College board of regents. The board held a meeting in the office of President Uel W. Lamkin yesterday afternoon.

The wheelbarrow race and the sack race were both won by Guy Davis, Craig, with several close seconds. The tug-of-war contests were won by the sophomores who out-dug the freshmen and by the juniors who won over the faculty team. The Hash-Slingers teams won both the softball game played against the faculty and an impromptu volleyball game.

Three Place in Cracker-Eating

Among the many other contests that were held were the newspaper race, the three-legged race, the girls' sack race, the "duck-for-an-apple" contest and a number of others including a target shoot.

In the cracker-eating contest several of the entrants placed including Harry Craig, Laredo, Guy Davis and Melvin Carter.

In addition to all these activities, there were tennis games, ping-pong games, croquet, badminton, volleyball and softball. Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority, was in charge of the refreshments stand and awarded the prizes. In addition to the large number of students who turned out for the Jamboree, there were a number of faculty members and their wives present, including President Uel W. Lamkin and Mrs. Lamkin.

The Jamboree was planned and conducted by the College social committee, headed by Glenna Smith, St. Joseph.

The Stroller

I found the following gem lying on a balcony table in the library just this week. It is evident that there is something wrong—wonder what it could be. There is not a shoe-shine stand on the whole campus.

Hello dear Mrs. Stroller:

I know all about barnyards, silkworms and violins. Several people came in the door by way of the steps. Your shoes are too, too moldy to waste this luxurious polish upon. I will send you a dandyline by the next air plane that stops at Maryville. How is your sweetheart? The rats have been giving this dictionary some trouble. Thanks for the memories of knowing such a fine fellow. Don't let the baby write on the wall-paper. Your friend, Gertie.

"Love in Bloom," something always new, always different, so take Bill McMullin and Evelyn Badger, for example. I have neglected to keep an eye on them all this year. But I must make amends. They must have something there because Bill has even neglected his books for Evelyn. Evelyn is asking for information on how to tell when one is in love.

EXTRA-SPECIAL NOTICE: Even though he is having a very good time, Robert "Great Lover" Liggett would give a very nice reward for the information leading to the whereabouts of his "Little Fraternity Pin." He had one the last time he was seen hereabouts but he's had a lapse of memory and then there's that Blackmail threat.

And again and still again that Doris Dee Hiles has found that Sigma Mu Pin and she wears it just like she owns it. Oh well, the way of true love never runs smooth. Doris may return it for the -teenth time right soon again.

Whoever that King City Blond is, she better hustle back to STC because Dopey Mitchell is really going for one of these M.H.S. gals.

A MAY BRIDE



Mrs. George Nixon, who before her marriage last Sunday was Miss Lyla Belle Spencer, a former student in the College. Mr. Nixon is a graduate of the College in the class of 1937. He is a teacher in the Pickett school at St. Joseph.

This week I say, how do YOU Phares, Bob?

It's too bad Helen Horn misbehaves so badly, I'd really like to tell you something about her but the space is too limited.

What in the world is the meaning of the story about Dick Shrout passing out cigars the other day? The Stroller certainly doesn't smoke but her boy friend does (no kiddin', I got one). Anyone who receives a cigar please let me know if it's the last one or not. It's about time Dick, isn't it.

Again the Frosh are invading the upperclass sections of the auditorium. Why don't they take that course, Campusology, listed in the Tower, and then keep out of the way?

Small Fry Thomas (I got that out of the Tower), is two faced, it looks like from her picture.

Someone said that the library is a place to study but the other night when "Dynamite" or rather "Tiny" Smitsen went to the library, she did not study! So, Walter Wade chastised the unruly child. He turned her over his knees and spanked her right there in the West Library. More fun, eh Tiny?

But Kenneth Dowell had trouble the other night. He had a date, and what a date but his trousers were just simply too long, the tailor was slow, and "Little Duck" waited too long to have the job done—so he was late arriving at the Dorm and, sniff, sniff, his gal had went and gone. Ken wasn't mad much, I hope, I hope?

Our sports writer, Evans, is having the time of his life what with spring and Alice Woodside both present with a lovely moon to guide and protect them.

It certainly must be spring when Bill Hutchison neglects his books, his studying, and his bachelorhood, to spend the evening out under the stars. Well, Marjorie Stone said she needed fresh air and maybe she liked spring too, what with its influences.

Romeo or Roamio Verne Lawler likes red-headed gals, so it seems and there goes another fine fellow drifting from his work.

Students advertising a University of Michigan play production picketed the local cinemansion to advertise their own play.

Densil Cooper, Former Graduate Only Mo. Scientist In Cosmic

Sensitive Telescope Detects Unseen, Unheard Cosmic Rays; Set Up in Physics Building Attic to Avoid Ray Absorbers

EXPLAINED IN NEWSPAPER

"What do cosmic rays really look like?" is a question frequently asked Densil Cooper, Sheridan, graduate of the College and a graduate student in physics at the University of Missouri, who has recently constructed a cosmic ray telescope. "What does a pig's squeal look like?" is a question which Densil says furnishes the best answer. These rays cannot be seen, heard, or felt. They are only detected by very sensitive instruments such as the cosmic ray telescope.

Space to Cosmic Ray

In a recent issue of the "Columbia Missourian," publication of the journalism department at the University, considerable space was devoted to explaining how Densil's cosmic ray machine operates and a picture showed him standing beside his cosmic ray telescope, the first instrument of its kind ever used in Missouri. It is set up in the attic of the Physics building to get away from interference which might absorb cosmic rays.

To measure the variation of the intensity of rays coming from different angles is the purpose of Cooper's cosmic ray telescope. He uses it in the work he is doing on "The Angular Distribution of Cosmic Rays" toward a master's degree in Physics.

Only Telescope In State

Cooper's cosmic telescope is the only one in Missouri, the next closest one being located at the University of Chicago, where work similar to his is being carried on. The model he has constructed is similar in design to the one used at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It automatically records the number of rays coming from any given angle toward the earth's surface.

Cooper has found that there are about six rays per minute coming perpendicularly toward the earth in the locality of Columbia, Mo., where the University is located, in an area equal to the size of the counters on the telescope. When the telescope is inclined in order to catch the rays coming at a more acute angle, the count gradually lessens. When the telescope is set parallel to the earth's surface it records one ray every three minutes.

Cosmic rays are believed to originate on suns of the galaxy a million times as far away as our sun. The rays emanate from sun spots themselves and are supposed to be several times as large as the entire sun of our solar system. Such rays are believed also to come from spots on our sun, but because of the comparatively small size of the spots, the rays do not have sufficient energy to penetrate the earth's atmosphere.

Large Sums for Cosmic Work

Large funds are now being set aside for work on cosmic rays, and according to Densil, the field presents a fascinating opportunity for the ambitious scientist. Most of the important discoveries in the field have been made in the last few years. Work such as Cooper has been doing has been carried on in stratosphere balloons, on mountain tops, underground, and in different latitudes all over the world. This is the first time such work has been done in Missouri, and Cooper intends to compare his work with findings in other parts of the country.

The telescope was constructed in

the fall of 1937 at a cost of \$100 and 300 hours of Cooper's time. Three other methods are used to detect the rays but this is the most practical. Essential parts of the telescope are the counters, made by inserting a thin wire through a copper plate into a partial vacuum, and the device which counts the rays using the Geiger counters. The entire apparatus is powered by an electric current.

Work Began in 1936

Densil's interest in cosmic rays began in 1936. He graduated from the College here where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter, after which he enrolled at the University of Missouri to do graduate work. When he has completed his requirements for his master's degree, he will start work on his Ph.D., doing work on x-rays. He will be in some respects similar to that he is now carrying on his work on cosmic rays.

Two Students Have Like Experience

"All great minds run in the same channel" seems to be the song of two College students revealed here this week.

It is not unusual for one to find coincidences occurring in one's life. But it is seldom that two students of the same college have two graduate experiences have been so alike as those of J. K. Phillips and Helen Ruth Barker of Grant City.

Both born in 1916 only a few blocks apart at Grant City, they entered the first grade together at public schools there in 1922, and eight years later they graduated from eighth grade and entered high school the following fall.

In Same Class

J. K. and Helen took exactly the same classes all through the school work, and graduated with the class of 1934.

Both enrolled in the College in September, 1934. During the four years of college work, they passed J. K. and Helen did not have at least one class together. Now this spring, both are receiving degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education. Each is majoring in social science.

Merely a Coincidence

"We are no relation," Phillips said this week in commenting on their similar experiences. "Our years of attending school together are merely a coincidence."

Helen Ruth was half way through her life when she met back over her and J. K. Phillips' experiences, and said, "I don't know why we have done so near the same thing. I guess it just turned out this way."

Both are planning to teach science in high school this year.

STUDENT TO BROADCAST

Mynatt Briedenthal, a student of the College, will speak on a sociological subject over broadcasting station WDAF in Kansas next Friday morning. Just the exact time for the broadcast is not known this week.

The Interstate Nurseries of Columbia, Mo., last Tuesday sent to the College a large bunch of flowers for the decoration of the auditorium for the commencement exercises held yesterday morning, and to President Uel W. Lamkin.

Bard College is conducting a drive to prevent their campus from being closed at the end of the current school year.

Teen Bearcats Recommended Track Letters

Ed Sipes, Graham, Is Only Man to be Lost by Graduation, According to Stalcup

Members of the Bearcat track and field team will be awarded letters for their service this year, according to Coach Wilbur Stalcup. Members of the team: Frank A. Thayer, Ill.; Bernard McVirden, Ill.; Donald Sipes, Ill.; Melvin Carter, Polo; Max Frank Baker and Norman St. Joseph; Neil Weary, Ill.; Robert Long, Maryville; I. Ostrus, Washington, Ia.; J. Goslee, Skidmore; Raymond A. Ridgeway; Harry Darr, Mo.; and William Bernau, Earlville. Ed Sipes is the only letterman who will be lost to next year's team because of graduation.

the Theaters

AT THE TIVOLI

Wednesday, "I Met My Love Again," starring Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda. Saturday—double feature, "The Starlet in 'Cattle Raiders,'" and "Beloved Brat," also an Edgar Allan Poe comedy. Sunday Monday, "Owl show," Sunday Monday, "Deanna Durbin in 'Mad Music,'" supported by Herbert Hall, Gail Patrick, Arthur Treacher. Rarely does one see a child with such a singing voice combine to the better opera voices, does not seem under a strain, rare to see a young actor who does not realize she is acting, a brief, that is what accounts for the unusual success of Deanna Durbin, who is the most talented actress today. Since her appearance in "Three Smart Girls," in which music critics have marveled at her voice, especially for one so young. There are a good many mature operatic stars who do not have the fine tone quality that she possesses.

AT THE MISSOURI

Wednesday—The Jones Family in "On a Budget." Saturday, double feature, "The Holme in 'Tarzan's Revenge,'" and Mary Boland in "Mama's Boy."

Thursday night 10:45, Sunday, Tuesday—Dorothy Lamour, Millard in "Her Jungle Love," graphed in technicolor. "Her Jungle Love," played six weeks in New York City. Dorothy Lamour is Hollywood's rising stars; she is hit in "Hurricane" and is even in her current role. Incident—this picture another phenomenon of nature occurs, this time an earthquake provides a smashing climax to a picture of many thrills. Millard, a marooned young man, plays opposite Miss Lamour, the jungle princess. Lynne Overholser plays the disgruntled companion.

DR. JONES ARRIVES

J. W. Jones, formerly of Terre Haute, Ind., who will assume the post of dean of the College faculty, arrived in Maryville last night. He will be the guest of the student and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin. He is located in the Stauffer building on West Third street.

Biologic tests for venereal diseases were recommended for new students at universities by Dr. R. H. Underlehr of the Public Health Service. Discovery of the diseases does not be a basis of refusing admission to a student.

Sports Editor Presents a Summary of Athletic Events 1937-8

With the 1937-38 intercollegiate athletic program completed and tucked away in the moth balls of history for safe keeping, your Sports Editor looks back over the field of conquest and defeat that the Bearcats fought upon. Some of the reminiscences are filled with joy, some with regret, some with "it might have been," but always they bring to mind the good fight that the local boys put up.

The football camp last fall saw about fifty stalwarts reporting to Coach Ryland Milner who was making his debut as a college coach after a successful career as a high school mentor at Jackson, Mo. Fourteen of these men had lettered before with the Green and White.

First Game a Tie

The opening game saw the Bearcats host to Peru, Nebraska Teachers. After leading 6 to 0 by virtue of a second quarter touchdown on a pass to Zuchowski, the locals made the fatal mistake of trying a pass on their own 20-yard line. The ball sailed into the eager grasp of a Peru end who scampered across the unguarded Maryville goal for a tie. Thus the game ended.

A week later, on October 1, the 'Cats journeyed to Fremont, Nebr., from where they returned with a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of Midland college and a badly battered ball club. The same day, the local "B" team won over Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, 21 to 14. Reital, Curtis and Walker were so outstanding in this game that they were used with the varsity the rest of the season.

Another Tie

On October 8, the "season's battle of battles" was fought in a sea of mud here with the Kirksville Bulldogs as the opposition. After pushing rather "rowing" each other around the field, I mean the "lake," all evening, the two were just where they started, 0 to 0. However, Maryville, without a victory over the Bulldogs in eight years, the tie was looked upon as a "moral" victory.

A week hence, Springfield's defenseless Bears ventured into the lair of the 'Cats and received a severe 47 to 0 clawing. The Maryville running attack functioned perfectly with Bernau and Pelc carrying the heavy mail.

Cape Defeats Bearcats

The next Friday, October 22, the locals received a blow to any hopes of a title they might have had when they dropped a 12 to 0 contest to the Cape Indians at that city. Cape however, went on to cop the coveted football crown, thus showing that their win was not an upset.

At Warrensburg on October 29 the Bearcats took their worst defeat of the year at the hands of the Mules. Although the statistics of the game would indicate a much closer contest, Warrensburg took advantage of fumble and interception breaks for touchdowns. Final score: Maryville 7, Warrensburg 26. At Kansas City on Nov. 5, the locals lost to Rockhurst in the closing minutes, 7 to 0. This was not a conference game.

With the tension off, the locals trounced the Central Eagles on the local field 26 to 0 before a large Dad's Day crowd. This contest was played on November 12.

Locals Lose Final Game

The season's finale, a conference tilt at Rolla, saw the Bearcats fall victim to the Miners, 7 to 0.

After the smoke cleared away the scoreboard showed only two wins for the locals, two ties, and five losses and fifth place in the conference. However, with green material getting much needed experience, the

William Evans Records Activities of Bearcats in Four Sports During Past Year; Gives Results of All Games, With Star Performers

LOCALS BEST IN BASKETBALL

By WM. EVANS, Sports Editor, Northwest Missourian

locals put away their moleskins with a "we'll get you next year!"

Local gridmen who received all-star recognition were M. Rogers, Richards, Zuchowski, Molitoris and Bernau.

Maryville Wins In Basketball

With old man winter holding sway the Bearcat basketball team opened its season on Dec. 10 with an impressive victory over Nebraska Wesleyan, 46 to 27. Hull paced the locals with 17 points.

Two other early season games brought 31 to 18 and 36 to 28 victories over William Jewell and Pittsburg, respectively.

While other students were away for Christmas vacations the cage squad stayed in Maryville to win over Cleveland Chiropractors of Kansas City, 33 to 27, and lose to Evans Paper of the same city, 39 to 37, in an overtime contest.

Hackett Scores for Locals

On the first day of school after the vacation, the Bearcats walloped Rockhurst of Kansas City. Four days later they kept their collegiate record clean when they scored their second win of the year over Pittsburg Teachers in the Kansas town, 27 to 20. Hackett was the big gun for the locals, scoring fourteen points.

January 14 saw the 'Cats in Rolla where the Miners fell victim to the "tall Maryville cagers" by the count of 38 to 14. However, on the following night in Cape Girardeau, the Stalcupmen took their first collegiate defeat. This was a conference tilt.

Defeated at Home

Kirksville came to Maryville on January 18 and returned home on the short end of a 38 to 23 score.

January 21 it was Springfield versus the Bearcats in what turned out to be one of the season's feature games. After a heated fray from start to finish the teams ended up even. The overtime gave Maryville the contest by the count of 25 to 22. When the Bearcats journeyed to Kirksville for a return game, overconfidence proved their downfall but a late rally put the Maryville boys ahead by a nose, 32 to 31.

Bearcats Beat Cape

Sweet revenge was the order of the evening on February 1, when the proteges of Coach Wilbur Stalcup led throughout to down the Cape Girardeau Indians on the local court before the largest crowd thus far in the season. Final score: 33 to 26, Maryville.

Conference hopes went tumbling in the game with Warrensburg. On February 4, in Warrensburg, the Mules took the 'Cats into camp, 46 to 37. Two weeks later, before the largest crowd of the year, the Maryville team finally succumbed to a driving Mule rally led by their ace, Earl Keth, to lose 26 to 28.

Finish in Second Place

The return game with Springfield, there, found the Maryville club playing heads-up ball for a 39 to 31 victory.

Other games that remained to be played were anti-climax as second place was already the status of the locals in the conference standing. February 8, at Kansas City, Mary-

ville downed Rockhurst for the second time of the season, 31 to 21. February 22, Maryville 38, Rolla 22, here.

Healeys Defeat Bearcats

What proved to be a feature attraction was staged here on February 28, when the Healy Motors of Kansas City, National A.A.U. champions, finally whipped the young Bearcats 41 to 37. The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the battle, but the experience of the independent team told the story in the final minutes.

In the regular season's play, the Bearcats won 14, lost 5, copped second place behind Warrensburg in the conference, and scored 648 points to their opponents' 513.

At Kansas City in the National Intercollegiate Tournament, Maryville downed Sioux Falls college in the first round, 39 to 27, but lost to the strong Murray, Kentucky Teachers, 30 to 38.

Prospects for next season are bright. Ten men were lettered, of which only two were lost by graduation. However, the place of Sipes, all conference guard, who has been especially adept under the backboards, will be hard to fill.

Track a Disappointment

Track proved the most disappointing in several years. With H. Neil, the one-man track team gone, the Bearcats lost their first dual meet in some five years when the locals were nosed out by William Jewell at Liberty by the score of 69 to 67 on April 14.

Maryville won its opener, however, over the Peru Teachers, 87½ to 48½. This meet was staged before a large Senior Day crowd.

At Warrensburg on May 6, the Bearcats were again edged out, this time by the count of 74 2-3 to 61 1-3. Mudd starred in this meet by scoring firsts in the half mile, the mile, and the two mile for a total of 15 points.

Baseball Is Revived

This spring, track divided its hold on athletes at the College with baseball which was revived after a five-year leave of absence.

Although prospects were rather dismal at the start, the boys came along nicely under the tutelage of Coach Ryland Milner.

During the season's play, two games were divided with the strong Rockhurst team; two contests were taken from Conception; and one lost to Baker. Errors late in the game proved the downfall of the locals on two occasions. Prospects for next year are good as most of this year's team will be back.

DWIGHT DALBEY WINS ORATORY PRIZE

Dwight Dalbey, a graduate of the College in the class of 1935 and former editor of The Northwest Missourian, was awarded first place in a public speaking contest May 6, sponsored by the De Paul Law Club at Chicago. Dalbey is a student in the department of law at DePaul. Justice J. D. Devaney, founder of the club, made the award. The Justice is a member of the Minnesota Supreme Court.

Cow-education is the word for it, it seems, at Eastern New Mexico Junior College. Bossie is helping put several youths through school. Bringing their own cows to the campus, they are selling milk to pay expenses.

Augustana College faculty members sponsored a Recuperation Party for students who had just finished examinations.

Baseball Awards Given to Members W.A.A. Teams

Winning Teams Are Presented Awards for Work in Sports at Gymnasium This Spring

The Women's Athletic Association held its last meeting of the year, and its last social function last Monday night in the College park.

At the meeting in the gymnasium, baseball awards for the season were awarded. The four captains, Jean Gibson, Dormitory; Arlene Hyde, Varsity Villagers; Irene Bohnenblust, Alpha Sigma Alpha; and Harriet Harvey, Varsity Villagers; with Virginia Gibson, baseball manager, and Miss Waggoner, sponsor, picked the Varsity and sub-Varsity teams.

Picked for Ability

This year the players were chosen on the basis of general playing ability, sportsmanship, and cooperation. The teams as they were chosen and announced are: Varsity, catcher, Gladys Miller, St. Joseph; pitcher, Dorothy Graham, Creston, Ia.; shortstop, Marianna Obermiller, Jackson; first base, Helen Smith, Oregon; second base, Rose Mae Fink, Oregon; third base, Lillian Combs, Corning; right field, Marjorie Farmer, Cambria, Ia.; center field, Margaret Morris, Graham; left field, Lily Rosenbohm, Graham. The sub-Varsity: Belva Goff, Maryville; Harriet Harvey, Tarkio; Betty Lee Jones, Hale; Eleanor Barrett, Skidmore; Mary Jeannette Anthony, Maryville; Bonnie McFall, Smithville; Dorothy Lasell, Maitland; Gladys Cook, Maryville; and Irene Bohnenblust, Pattonsburg.

Awarded Diamond Replica

The Sophomores, who won the interclass tournament by defeating the Freshman A team, were awarded a small walnut replica of a baseball diamond. The winning intramural team, the undefeated Alpha Sigs, were given individual felt badges with crossed white felt baseball bats, and the legend printed on them in white ink.

After the awards had been made the W.A.A. members went to the College park for a picnic. At this picnic the following women were initiated in active membership in the organization: Leni Alano, Philippine Islands; Irene Bohnenblust, Pattonsburg; Eleanor Barrett, Skidmore; Beulah Farquhar, Burlington Junction; Mary Madget, St. Joseph; and Ruth Johnson, Rosendale.

As a result of points earned in baseball and volleyball, these people are eligible for membership in W.A.A.: Helen Smith, Rose Mae Fink; Margaret Morris, Dorothy Lasell, Lily Rosenbohm, and Belva Goff.

BEAUTIFUL CO-ED BATTLE

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Northwestern University and the University of Chicago are still battling for the most beautiful co-ed honors, and the former has won the first round.

The battle started way back when some song writer wrote something about "Northwestern for her pretty girls, Chicago's where they roam," and the latest skirmish was prompted by this paragraph in a University of Chicago student magazine:

"There hasn't been a really beautiful woman around here since Little Egypt reared her skirts on the world's fair midway in 1893."

That started a hot argument, and the appointment of a beauty judging committee—and the committee, working from photographs, selected Joy Hawley, a Northwestern co-ed, as the most beautiful on the Maroon Midway.

After the announcement was made, a wave of laughter roared from the Purple campus clear across Chicago to the Midway.

The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member Missouri Press Association.

EDITORIAL STAFF

FREDERICK SCHNEIDER EDITOR
PAUL STROHM ASSISTANT EDITOR
DORIS DEE HILES SOCIETY EDITOR
WILLIAM EVANS SPORTS EDITOR

* * * * *

Contributors—Dorothy Graham, Marjorie McAllister, Henry Turner, Guy Davis, C. V. Wells, Rex Steffey Jr., John Cox, Virgil Elliott, Sara Williams, Harriet Harvey, Hope Wray, Marjorie Perry, Martha Jane Hamilton, Ed Wallace, Earl Holt Jr., Edwarda Harrison, Mildred E. Walker, Glenn Hensley, Norma Jean Ripley, Leason Wilson, Stanley Forbes, Lois E. Langland, Hazel Lee Ireland, Susan Fleming, Beulah Farquhar, Glen Dora Lehman, Ruth Johnson, Margaret Schildknecht, Charles Curry, Bobby Nukolla, Ralph Knepper, Willis Heul, Kenneth Lawson, C. F. Lyndon, Opal Jackson, Florence Carmichael, Paul Fields, Frances Daugherty, Eula Bowen, Dorothy Young.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Subscription Rates
One Year—\$1.00 One Quarter—25c
Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.

The Final Edition

This week THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN comes to the students and faculty of the College in the final edition of the present term. It also winds up for another year the work on the paper for most of the present staff and for the present editor.

The editorial and reportorial staffs of this year have attempted to issue each week only the best that a college newspaper should be. We have presented the news of the College through our news columns; we have presented such feature material as we thought would interest students here; we have presented editorials on subjects of interest to students and have attempted to write them in a plain, unbiased manner, understandable to all. In a final analysis, we have done everything possible to issue a paper worthy to be called the official student publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

We have attempted, throughout the year, to afford our readers with the best in creative writing through our state contest place-winning column, "The Writer's Nook." The College Writer's Club, an outstanding group of men and women who have met but twice each month, has furnished us the much-appreciated copy for this feature, and we are indeed appreciative of their contributions.

Through such columns as The Stroller, S. T. C. Ramblings, Chaff Exchange and Haff a Laff, this newspaper has attempted to bring readers of THE MISSOURIAN a bit of the "spice of college life," as it has happened on this campus as well as others. We have willingly published any announcements that faculty and students wished printed.

The staff of the paper feels deeply indebted to the faculty, students, alumni and others who have been interviewed for material to be published. Were it not for their kind and untiring assistance, it would be impossible for this newspaper to appear at the regular time.

In closing up his final quarter, the present student editor leaves this hope: that we have published a newspaper satisfactory to the minds of every faculty member, student and of our other readers; and that the staff to follow will publish even better editions of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

The Quarter Closes

At five o'clock today, the Spring quarter at the College will come to an end. At that time the curtain will fall for another year of scholastic pursuits for many students in the College. For some it will be a time of great rejoicing; for others it will be a time of sad departure.

In looking back over the events of the quarter

we may well appreciate what the College has done for the student body. In the matter of assembly programs, we feel that the assembly committee could not have picked better talent; in athletic events, we students have been able to see track meets and baseball games that we shall never forget; in special entertainments, dominated by the Senior play and May Festival Week, we have witnessed performances by our own classmates which we have appreciated beyond expression.

While the past quarter is the final one for many of our seniors, it is our hope that the underclassmen will return next fall, if not this summer, to enjoy the offerings of our outstanding administrative officers and faculty members.

Dean Irion's Address

At the thirty-second annual College commencement exercises yesterday, the principal address to the seniors was made by Theo W. H. Irion, dean of the school of education at the University of Missouri. In his address he pointed out many of the things necessary in education, all of which proved interesting and beneficial to the graduates—especially those who will go into the teaching field next fall.

Among the greatest things said by Dean Irion, in our estimation, were the following sentences, in which he defined the problem of education:

"The development of the mental and spiritual resourcefulness is the one great problem of education. In this democracy, in which we hope to maintain an individualism suited to our modern life, we must above all, provide opportunities for all classes and types of people to develop their powers and individualities. This, at once, makes education the very core and center of our social and political enterprise and leads us to the extension of education into age levels heretofore entirely neglected."

More Power to Honors

Once a year the A. A. U. W. pays tribute to sixteen honor students at the College, four from each class. This time of year and at the end of each quarter due laurels are given to those students who have made marks above a prescribed standard.

This coming out period brings to light many things that we might have passed by unnoticed. It brings to mind that across the hall during the last year you have seen a light burning a little late, that on several occasions certain people have been noticed (or caught) browsing in the stacks in the library. And the peculiar thing about the whole thing was that it was not examination time—it was not even mid-quarter time!

But why do we make this business of honors so formal—so remote? Why all this reticence? Why do we shroud honors in a cloak of silence most of the time and why do some honor students have such an "excuse me for living" attitude?

More obvious pride in scholarship, an expressed love of learning, expressed pride in their intellectual aspirations, might be a challenge to other students to try for honors. For example, it is rather universally accepted that campus leaders of our colleges more or less shun the intellectual side of the college program. But if more pride were shown by even a minority of students, in the branches of learning, it might surprise you who were the students with the high IQ's. Then the campus would respect honors and what they should mean.

Furthermore, students could well consider what honors should mean. If they are just "honors for honors sake," then all is void. But if they better enable that student to see relationships without accepting someone's word for it; if it teaches them to think on their own initiative, if it makes better men and women of them, then, and then only, will "graduated with honors" have a justified place in our college program.

"The universities are in the present juncture on the side of the scientific spirit and freedom of inquiry. Business will be well advised to welcome the dynamic force of education." University of Michigan's Dean C. E. Griffin calls on business to accept the aid of its best ally.

The WRITERS' NOOK

Writing is an art. He who would express himself must find a medium. The painter must cultivate the art of painting. The musician must cultivate the art of music. He who would express himself in writing must cultivate the art of writing.

THE FRIEND

By Charles Curry

Road-Superintendent Donovan watched young Wood's face closely as he came to the most difficult part of his message.

"Yes old Mitchell knows all about your prison record," he went on slowly. "He nearly hit the crane track in the roundhouse when he found out about it. I got him outside where none of the soapers or greaseballs could hear him and he really spouted and ripped and caved. He was all set to can you and follow you up with a berth on a blacklist. I managed to tone him down a little but he says he will not send ahead any transcript of your record if you will leave quietly and never come back. He told me to write whatever recommendation I wanted to, and I have written a good one. I really hate to see you leave, Woods. You may have been in prison at some time but your record here is good."

There was a silence inside the bleak little railroad station. Outside, a strong wind buffeted the gray walls and sent a heavy rain slicing down the window panes. The flames in the stove rose with the gusts and shone through the open door on the pale, thin face of the young man as he sat staring into their light.

"Well, I can't say that I wasn't looking for this," he said bitterly. "Everywhere I go it's the same old story. I work a little while, then that prison blotch catches up with me and I'm canned. I've been fired so many times that you would think that this wouldn't hurt. But it does. I used to think when I was back there in prison that my punishment would end when my time was up. I wanted to amount to something when I got out so I went to school most of the time I was there and I would sit up and study way into the night. When the prison lights went out, I would sit and look out at the gray, harsh, old building somehow softened in the silvery moonlight. You don't know how good it was to see the snap-lights of the guards signalling 'All's well,' out there in the dreamy quiet of the night. I could hardly wait to get out, then, for I wanted to get to doing something really worthwhile."

"I found that when I got out I was worse off than when I was in. Prisons seem to be made, not to punish a man, but to kill all that's good in him. How would you like to be condemned, to be hounded, and scorned by people who are really no better than you are? Many think that an ex-convict has no right to feelings, to the protection of the law, or anything that they enjoy. Many are the times that I have felt that many of those who have rained the hue and cry after me have done worse things than I did. The only difference is that I was caught and they weren't."

"How did you ever get sent up?" Donovan asked after a long pause. "Ah, in the usual way, I guess," was the reply. "I started running with a pretty tough crowd at home. I thought it was smart and daring. One night they took me along when they were stealing a car. I went to see the fun. Well, we were caught. The crowd I had been running with gave me a bad name to my neighbors. Then, too, I was true to the old gang ideal of not snitching about my comrades and I kept my mouth shut. The others secretly made me the goat. They were set free or drew

only light fines. I got the penalty."

"I was seventeen when I was sentenced. I was in four years was paroled and for the last years I have been drifting from job to another trying to find peace where an ex-convict is regarded as a human."

"Have you ever been home you have been out?" Donovan quired.

"No, never! I can't go back other cried. "Do you think I would want to see me after shame I've lived through?"

"I'm not so sure that she n't," the railroad official answered. "You might give sometime." Then after a silence, "You like it here don't you?"

"Yes, I do, I was hoping I could stick here. I like the I am alone here most of the so I don't have to meet people folks in this little town are and sincere and I feel that like me. Then too, there here who has promised to me. Now that I'm to be canned I know what to do. I can't tell my past history and I think much of her to just slip away out saying anything and I think I was a worthless boy."

He paused then went slowly. "I guess prison was so bad again. After all, I be wandering around like a less dog. You can find fellows who will be your friend even they know all about you. Life isn't so bad if you don't too much about your few years before I went to southern prison they wish the convicts in a chain course the matter was kept up, for that state did not have a bad reputation it would have. There were men in the prison I was there who had chains their ankles where the iron chafed."

He had been talking on himself than to his companion he suddenly roused.

"I may as well get ready," he said rather sheepishly, "I know why I was giving you gush. They say you are the and hardest man on this was surprised to hear stuck up for me to Mitchell you come up to my land supper?"

"Yes, I think I will," Donovan replied. "I could talk with you. Would you stay with you?" he called who had gone into the for his coat and overshoe.

"If it was possible, you would," the other cried.

Donovan wandered to the jecting windows and peers sently, noting that the lull and the rail joint were cluck-clucking.

"What train is due there now?" he asked when returned.

"I think it's a wild hot the reply. "Your blackbo is a wild red-ball fruit Oliver Sallers is pulling of those new mancher know him. We were pa my home town before. You can bet that he'll su roading when he comes here."

"He's coming now," Donovan served from the window his light up the line a you ever notice how close light looks in the rain?"

(Continued on page 5)

Social Events

Miss Mercedes Virginia Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake of Newton, Kas., and John W. Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Lake of Hemphreys, Mo., were married Saturday, May 21, at the First Baptist church in St. Joseph, Dr. M. Chilton, officiating.

Following a trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lake will be at home in Gower, where Mr. Lake is athletic coach of the high school.

The bride, a graduate of the College, also attended the Universities of Missouri and Wisconsin.

Sigs Entertain Senior Members

The senior members of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma were entertained at a breakfast Saturday, May 21, at the Y. W. C. A.

Those present were Miss June Gaine, sponsor; Miss Nell Hudson, advisor; Mary Peck, Edwarda Harrison, Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Josephine Nash, Beatrice Leeson, Dorothy Allen, Durine Riddle and Glenna Smith, honor guests; Maxine Daniel, Mary Jo McGee, Betty McGee, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Bernice Carr, Marjorie Powell, Jean Martine, Ruth Marie Burch, Doris Fare, Margaret Wilson, Leason Wilson, Dorothy Gates, Margaret Stafford, Helen Swinford, Mina Ruth Carr, June Mizener, Laura Margaret Davis, Wilberta Means, Georgia David, Mary Madgett, Virginia Milliken, Florence Glaze, Charlotte Perry and Frances Pyle.

Violin Graduate To be Married

Miss Irma Geyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geyer of Skidmore, and George H. Reis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reis of Grand Island, Nebr., were married at the home of the bride's parents, Sunday, May 15. Rev. Carl Hackman, pastor of the Methodist church of Skidmore, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of the Skidmore high school, attended the College, where she received degrees in both arts and sciences and also graduated in violin from the music department of the College. After graduating, she taught two years in the high school at Elmo. She completed the full course of commercial training in the Grand Island business college and was employed as instructor of the bookkeeping department for four years. She then accepted a civil service appointment. Recently she returned from Baltimore, Md., and accepted a position in the office of the business college.

Mr. Reis is a graduate of Kansas schools and the Grand Island Business College, with which he has been connected for several years as instructor of accounting and penmanship.

After a week's vacation in the Ozarks, Mr. and Mrs. Reis will be at home in Grand Island.

Bernice Sloan and R. L. Streu Married Last Sunday

Miss Eleanor Bernice Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sloan of Cameron and R. L. Streu, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Streu, also

The Missouri

Thursday—The Jones Family in "LOVE ON A BUDGET"

Fri.—Sat.—Double Feature Eleanor Holm in "Tarzan's Revenge"

Mary Boland in "Mama Runs Wild"

Sat. Night 10:45—Sun.—Mon.—Tues. Dorothy Lamour—Ray Millard

"HER JUNGLE LOVE"

Photographed in Technicolor Played Six Weeks in New York

of Cameron, were married Sunday, May 22, at the home of the bride's parents by John Blackmore of Independence, former pastor of the Latter Day Saints church, Cameron.

Following the ceremony, a reception for thirty relatives and friends was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Streu left for a ten day's visit in the Ozarks after which they will be at home in Kansas City.

The bride attended the College and for the last three years taught in the McKinley school at Cameron. She was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Senior Women Honored At Hall Dinner

The senior women of Residence Hall were honored at a dinner Thursday, May 19, in the dining hall of the dormitory.

Honor guests were Lucy Mae Benson, Elizabeth Planck, Marian Kirk, Mary Peck, Glenna Smith, Edwarda Harrison, Josephine Nash, Dorothy Allen, Edith Wilson, Thelma Duncan, Esther Spring, Durine Riddle, Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Helen Ruth Barker, Dorothea Hardwick, Bonnie McFall, Marjorie Schneider, Sally Bonham, Carmen Laurence, Iona Devers, Mary Harmon, Beulah Frerichs, Wilma Merritt, Frances Daugherty, Sue Brown, Mary Powell, Katherine Carlton and Rosalyn Venrick. Corsages were presented to Dr. Margaret Smith, Miss Ruth Villars and Miss Mercedes Duncan.

Picnic in College Park

Last Thursday evening the College women at the home of Mrs. J. D. Mutz, 422 West Seventh, hiked to the College Park for a picnic.

The fire was made by Fire Chief Glen Dora Lehman and refreshments of hot dogs, potato salad, bananas, and cake were served.

The party was composed of Gladys Howes and Hazel Bashor, Bedford, Iowa; Waunita Ross, Gentry; Beulah Farquhar, Burlington Junction; and Glen Dora Lehman, Skidmore.

Lyla Belle Spencer, George Nixon Married

Miss Lyla Belle Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Spencer of Kellerton, Ia., and George D. Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Nixon of Leon, Ia., were married Sunday, May 22. The double ring service was held at noon at the Methodist church in Kellerton.

Mrs. Nixon attended the College during the year 1935-1936, and has been teaching at Delphos, Ia.

Mr. Nixon was graduated from the College in 1937 and the past year has taught music and commerce at the Pickett high school in St. Joseph, a position to which he has been re-elected.

The couple will be at home in Leon this summer.

Helen Leet Elected Senior Permanent Secretary

The senior breakfast was held at Residence Hall, Monday, May 23, at 9 o'clock. Seventy-eight members of the class were present at this informal affair. Following the breakfast, President Uel W. Lamkin and Dr. J. W. Hake addressed the seniors. Helen Leet was elected permanent secretary. Robert Paul, president of the class, was in charge of arrangements.

Sigma Mu Delta Holds Spring Formal Dance

Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta, social fraternity on the campus, held its annual spring formal dance last Saturday night at the Maryville Country Club. Dale Kearns and his orchestra of St. Joseph, furnished music for the dancers.

The club house was decorated in a tropical beach motif. Tall palm

trees and ferns surrounded the ballroom, and the artificial ceiling was made of streamers of blue and white crepe paper. The fraternity crest was hung over the fireplace.

Favors for the guests were mother-of-pearl heart-shaped pendant necklaces with the fraternity crest mounted in the centers in yellow gold.

Sponsors and honorary members of the fraternity and their guests, served as chaperons for the dance, as follows: Mr. Claire Wigell and Doris Dee Miles; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dorrough; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Dieterich; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett; and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person.

Greek-letter guests were: Beatrice Leeson, Maryville, representing Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; Lewis Trotter, Ridgeway, representing Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity; and Lucy Mae Benson, St. Louis, representing Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Their guests were Tom Otte, Mary Ellen Horan, Maryville; and Lloyd Flanders, Cameron.

Alumni who were present include: Bill Berger, Marion Insley of Maryville; Virgil Yates, Pattonsburg; Chester Smith, St. Joseph; William Person, Stanberry; and Albert Gray, Braddyville, Ia. Their guests were: Mary Louise Lyle, Skidmore; Iola Argo, Skidmore; Marjorie McCarthy, Edna Shaw, Clara Lippman and Louise Hunt of Maryville.

The following actives and pledges were present at the dance: Frank Hayes, St. Joseph; Robert Liggett, King City; Robert Miller, Burlington Junction; Johnny Davis, Eagleville; Frederick Schneider, Stanberry; Ralph Knepper, Skidmore; J. K. Phipps, Grant City; Edward Gickling, Richmond; Loyd Oliver, Guilford.

Fred Davidson, Barnard; Wynn Duncan, Lineville, Ia.; Joe Kurt-right, Albany; Francis Stubbs, Amazonia; Earl Holt, John Little, Jim Wells, Miller Weeda, John Cox, Donald Weeda, Paul Person, and Beryl Dickie of Maryville.

Guests of actives and pledges were: Lenora Alano, Zamboana City, Philippine Islands; Maxine Daniel, Cameron; Martha Friede, St. Joseph; Mary Peck, Fairfax; Edwarda Harrison, Burlington Junction; Ola Ver Loomis, Grant City; Lois Moore, New Hampton; Florence Glaze, Coffey.

Glenna Smith, St. Joseph; Vida Yates, Farragut, Ia.; Mabel Barrett, Skidmore; Betty McGee, Mary Jo McGee, Harris; June Courtney, Union Star; and Mildred French, Ruth Marie Burch, Mary Ellen Williams, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Virginia Bowen, Helen Leet, Helen Morehouse of Maryville.

President and Mrs. Lamkin Receive Seniors

President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin gave the annual senior reception at their home from 4 until 6 o'clock, Tuesday, May 24. Those assisting Mrs. Lamkin were Mrs. J. W. Hake, Dr. Blanche Dow, Miss Alline Fentress, Dr. Margaret Smith, Miss Mary Fisher, Mrs. Norvel Saylor, Mrs. Kenneth Simons, Mrs. H. A. Foster, Mary Jeanette Anthony, Lenora Alano, Gloria Santos and Virginia Benitez.

Graduate of College To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roseberry of St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Phoebe, to Deane Moore Comer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Comer of Braymer, Mo. The wedding will take place at the Roseberry home in June. The bride is a graduate of the College.

A. C. E. Hold's May Morning Breakfast

The Maryville branch of the Association of Childhood Education held its annual May morning break-

fast in the solarium of Residence Hall, Sunday, May 22.

Those present were Miss Chloe Millikan, Miss Marian Peterson, Dorothy Allen, Mary Jeannette Anthony, Hannah Lou Bennett, Irene Bohnenblust, Sally Bonham, Sue Brown, Marjorie Fisher, June Kidwell, Beatrice Leeson, Virginia Milliken, Eloise Netherton, Elizabeth Planck, Mary Powell, Mary Schmelling, Elizabeth Turner, Rosalyn Venrick, Florence Glaze, Mary Ellen Horan, Frances Keuker, Helen Kyle, Dorothy Lasell, Mary Jo McGee, Wilma Merritt, Mildred Moore, Charlotte Perry, and Catherine Thorpe.

College Women Hold May Breakfast

The College women living at Mrs. Arletta Holt's, 536 West Fourth, had a May breakfast last Sunday morning at the Linville Hotel. The arrangements were in the charge of June Mizener, Edgerton.

Those present were: Susan Fleming, Graham; Jean Dykes, King City; Harriet Harvey, Tarkio; Vida Yates, Farragut, Ia.; June Mizener, Edgerton; Elizabeth Glenn, Tarkio; Kathleen McConnell, Fairfax; Marjorie McAllister, Farragut, Ia.; Geraldine Bird, Shenandoah, Ia. and Mrs. Holt.

Fine Arts Exhibit Placed In Second Floor Show Cases

Block Prints, Note Book Covers, Table Scarfs, and Boxes Shown In Art Collection

The Fine Arts 11 class has had an exhibit of applied design projects on display in a showcase on the second floor during the past week. The projects were worked out in tempera and oil, either put on with a brush or stamped on with linoleum block.

The committee in charge of arranging the projects in the case consisted of: Gladys Howes, chairman, Crystal Cooper, Bernice Carr, Marcia Tyson and Clifton Cox.

Boxes, Textiles Included

The projects are boxes and textiles with applied border or surface designs. Most of the textile design was linoleum block stamped on linen, forming attractive table or bureau scarfs.

One of the most interesting projects was a hand turned wooden plate, with a design originated and executed by Helen Reed. A number of the boxes presented a good appearance.

Attractive Boxes Exhibited

Some of the most attractive were made by Blanche Curry, Mabel Bradley, Mary Winifred Caton and Gladys Howes. A novel bread board decorated by Martha Mumford in a "big apple" design was also exhibited. Several students made designs for notebook covers. Another project was a recipe book designed by Marcia Tyson.

Among the most interesting block prints on linen were those done by Iris Stubbs, Martha Mumford, Clifton Cox, Ricca Meyer and Crystal Cooper.

SEVEN COLLEGE STUDENTS PASS LIFE SAVING TEST

Seven members of the Spring quarter life saving class completed the requirements and passed the examination for Senior member of the Red Cross Life Saving Service, Monday of this week.

The men who passed the examination under Allen Neale, College swimming instructor, Walter Wade, and Andrew Zembles were: Millard Hanson, Denver, Colo.; Carlton Wilson, Lewes, Del.; Herschel Jennings, Stanberry; Glen Hensley, Stanberry; Russel McCamey, St. Joseph; John Pandolphe, Ocean Grove, N. J.; and Lester Brewer, Princeton.

Three New Rs are Offered to Seniors By Rev. Abernethy

Columbia Baptist Minister Speaks At Baccalaureate on Romance, Rebellion and Religion

Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, pastor of the First Baptist church of Columbia, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the College last Sunday morning, using as his subject, "The Three R's." Four Maryville ministers participated in the baccalaureate services. Music was furnished by the College a cappella choir, directed by Mr. H. N. Schuster.

"I am not interested in the three R's, readin', 'ritin,' and 'rithmetic as such," the minister explained, "but only as they symbolize the conventional academic tradition. Our educational system is primarily interested in equipping the student with tools by means of which he can serve out a life which shall yield a certain amount of self-satisfaction as he achieves success and a life which, it is to be hoped, will render some service to the public good."

Three "R's" Are Tools

"The three R's, including all the subjects a student takes, are just such tools. But they are tools and nothing more and the possession of tools is no guarantee that they will be used intelligently, or that the results achieved will be satisfactory."

Rev. Abernethy continued: "In view of this, it might be well to supplement the three R's of the academic tradition. I should like to suggest a second set of three R's, the cultivation of which seems to me to lead the way to the only sort of success that is worth anything at all, namely, success in the art of living.

R for Romance

"The first R stands for Romance," the speaker said, "interpreting romance in terms of the words of the late Justice Holmes, 'Life is a romantic business. It is painting a picture, not doing a sum. But you will have to make the romance and it will come to the question, how much fire you have in you.' The ability to meet the unpredictable with high courage is the essence of the romantic approach to life," Rev. Abernethy explained.

R for Rebellion

"The second R stands for Rebellion. I do not think I could be taken for an agitator, but I firmly believe that there ought to be in everyone a generous portion of rebellion. We too easily take on the color of the society in which we live, and if wrong is ever righted, it will be done by young men and women who have enough of the rebel in them to blaze new trails of thought and action, enough rebel in them to stand for the right even though it is unpopular."

R for Religion

Rev. Abernethy declared that, "The final and most important R stands for Religion. Religion, conceived of as reverence for the Eternal, is necessary to give meaning to romance and validity to rebellion."

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

TVOL

TONIGHT
7:30 - 9:15
Adm. 25c - 10c

Thurs.—"I Met My Love Again"
With Joan Bennett - Henry Fonda

Fri.—Sat.—DOUBLE FEATURE!
Charles Starret— "Cattle Raiders"
"Beloved Brat" & Edgar Kennedy
Comedy

Sat. Owl Show—Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
Deanna Durbin in
"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"

Dean Theo Irion Speaks to Seniors In Commencement

(Continued from page 1)
unprecedented, rapid growth and development. The system of public education in America is just one hundred years old.

During the first fifty years of its existence, it struggled along feebly and without definite direction. During the last fifty years, education in America has grown at such a rate that at the present time we count the enrollments in elementary and in secondary education in terms of millions.

Billions for Education

The investments which America has made in public education mount into the billions, and the operation expense each year is more than two billion dollars. There are registered in the entire public educational enterprise more than thirty million students, and more than one million teachers are employed to give instruction. Such rapid growth in education, in itself, creates conspicuous problems, and through the last fifty years public education in the United States has struggled largely with the task of trying to make approximately adequate housing and equipment provisions for the students enrolled in our schools.

Change in Nature of Population

During the last half century, the population of America has shifted from a rural population to that of more than fifty per cent urban population. This has created, again, a series of problems, for human beings have not adjusted themselves completely to a system of urban living.

We have therefore new problems of health and public sanitation, as well as problems of proper forms of human association in congested districts of our larger cities. Physicians and social workers are all agreed that these problems can only be met through the efforts of universal public education. And so, there is placed upon the educational system of the United States a series of new objectives and purposes which were not even recognized so much as thirty or forty years ago.

Change in Employment

"It is not frequently understood by the average citizen, or even by the educator, how completely human occupations have changed within the last half century. Scientific discoveries have made possible a great variety of inventions, and these inventions have made possible the establishment of new processes and the creation of new artifacts.

"With each such invention, the nature of human beings and of the society which they form becomes greatly altered. As a people, our daily work differs from the tasks through which people earned their living fifty years ago.

More Jobs Created

"These new occupations necessitate readjustments in our modes of living. They have affected our homes and our community activities—even our cultural and neighborly social life, so much valued during the last decade of the 19th century. More and more, certain occupations which may be looked upon as occupations of distribution and of promotion have given employment to larger and ever larger numbers of our population.

"To work in these areas has its very distinct effect upon the mental attitudes and upon the characters of people. There is, after all, a certain sanity in the type of work in which concrete materials are handled and in which definite and objectively noticeable results are achieved. The wholesomeness of these experiences is largely absent from the constantly growing type of promotional and distributive work which seems to

be an essential part of our present business life.

Officialdom Develops

"Then, again, there has been an exceedingly rapid development of officialdom and of governmental administrative tasks. It does very little good to criticize this development or to question its validity; the fact is that as society becomes more complex and as our social problems become more and more intricate, a larger number of individuals will be required for putting into operation the ever increasing governmental projects and enterprises.

"The thing in which we are interested at this moment is the fact that a larger class of office workers has been created.

New Educational Problems

"All these new ways of making a living which in turn create new modes of living itself, produce a long series of educational problems: how to train people for such work, how to educate them so that these tasks become a means, not merely of making a living but of giving expression to individual creativeness and power as well, is one of the acknowledged tasks of modern education.

Occupational Neglects

"From what we have just said, it might appear that we are giving here an interpretation of education as purely utilitarian. That, however, is not the viewpoint nor the philosophy which we are attempting to promote.

"It is true, however, that human beings must be equipped to be economically competent or else, the endeavor to build up a higher and better life among them is of but little avail. If we can look through and beyond the utilitarian education, we will see that the outcome of such an education may have highly idealistic import.

A Neglected Group

"It is therefore quite a shock to the American educator to find that in most of public education, one group of individuals who can profit but little by participation in abstractly intellectual pursuits.

"There are hundreds of young people whose lives could be made very much more effective and to them, more satisfying, if they could learn to do something with their hands which is of use and value. Many such projects are now promoted through what threatens to be a federal system of education paralleling our state system of education in the various camps and especially organized groups of young people.

New Education Problem

"At once, the problem arises as to what we as teachers are going to promote through our professional organizations—whether we shall continue to look to the universalization of education fitted for the more intellectual, or whether we shall attempt to create educational opportunities for individuals of less intellectual capacity as well.

Concept of National Philosophy

In the period during which our population shifted from a rural to an urban population, a strange phenomenon occurred in our conception of the meaning of American social life. The pronouncements of Jacksonian democracy grew out of an individualism which developed under frontier conditions.

"Under these conditions, individualism was hardly a matter of choice; it was indeed a matter of necessity. Each man on the frontier had to be able to fend for himself, and to rely upon the strength of his body. He stood out as an individual and felt himself beholden to no man. It was this individualism which

cried out against the more smugly organized modes of living of our Eastern seaboard and came, in a sense, as a revolt in American social and political life.

We Modify Individualism

"Since the passing of the frontier, we have found ourselves compelled to modify it constantly to keep in harmony with the rapidly changing new modes of living which we have already described.

"In this struggle, it soon became apparent that a new individualism was in the process of forming and that this individualism made greater demands upon the mental and spiritual resourcefulness of mankind.

The Great Educational Problem

"The development of this resourcefulness, however, is the great problem of education. In this democracy, in which we hope to maintain an individualism suited to our modern life, we must, above all, provide opportunities for all classes and types of people to develop their powers and individualities.

"This, at once, makes of education the very core and center of our social and political enterprise and leads us to the extension of education into age levels heretofore entirely neglected.

Extension of Education

"And so, as a last view or aspect of this great panorama of American education, we are compelled to call attention to the fact that in order that all people—whether born in the slums of our larger cities or in the middle-sized and well-to-do communities of our wealthier states—may have a fair start in life, it becomes necessary to create, in numerous communities and localities, schools for infants, or nursery schools. This is the process of extending education downward into the lower age levels; it creates a problem in education which only now is commanding attention.

Schooling and Education

"On the other hand, with each succeeding year we become more strongly impressed with the fact that education and schooling are not synonymous and that the education of man continues beyond his school years. It continues as long as he can participate with full mental powers in the work of the world.

"And so, in view of the new adjustments which must be made constantly, which are harassing the adults of this generation, it becomes imperative that we extend education upward into the higher age levels and provide educational opportunities for adults, opportunities which will not be organized on the basis of the ordinary school but which will be organized in a manner befitting adults of maturity and of years of participation in the affairs and business enterprises of the state.

Teaching Becomes Important

With this sweeping picture of education before us, one cannot help but feel that the teacher who begins his professional career today is far from stepping into a profession in which all venturesome enterprises have been worked out. Education, following the great social and industrial advances of the last fifty years must, in a sense, pioneer with new projects and new problems, in order to continue to command the faith which American people have in the educative process.

"The young person who chooses teaching as his profession can confidently look forward to a profession of increasing importance and significance, if he only can maintain a vision large enough to see the entire panorama of education which is spread out before him. For it is in this enterprise that America places its hope, and it is through this enterprise that we may bring to the future generations of Americans the realized ideals of our forefathers."

Chaff Exchange

We don't know anything funny, and we haven't heard anything funny, but if we should know anything funny or hear something funny, we wouldn't put it in this column or tell it—we'd sell it.

—The Silver and Gold

What should I do for a sprained ankle? Limp.

—The Silver and Gold

BUT THERE ARE WAYS

Nature does her best to hint. The fatter we get, the harder she makes it for us to get closer to the table.—L. A. Collegian.

NOT VERY COMFORTABLE

Mrs. Glanaghan: Was your old man in comfortable circumstances when he died?

Mrs. MacPherson: No, 'e was 'alfway under a train.—Iron Horse.

FAIR ENOUGH

"Ah wins..ah got thee aces!"

"No you don't!"

"What hou got?"

"Pair of aces and a razor."

"You win all right. How comes you all is so lucky?"

—Loyola News.

Good jokes never die. All jokes are old jokes. Hence old jokes are good jokes. Anyway, we did like, we do like, and we will continue to like the following good old joke:

Brother Jones: Brother President, we all needs a cuspidor.

President of the Eight Ball Club: Brother Brown, we appoints you as cuspidor. —Silver and Gold

PURELY A THEORY

In the spring the weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex. —Indiana Daily Student.

We asked one of our friends to write this column today, but he replied that he couldn't be a columnist—he had his hair combed.—Silver and Gold.

COLLEGE HIGH HOLDS CLASS DAY EXERCISES

The annual College high school Class Day exercises were held Thursday morning, May 19, at 11 o'clock in the auditorium of the College.

Ruth Pfander, president of the senior class and Erba Thompson, composed the program committee for the Class Day exercises. The program as arranged by them, follows:

Handing Down the Cane—President of the senior class to the President of the junior class; trio composed of Erba and Erma Thompson and Ruth Pfander; violin solo by Glenda Baucom; piano solo by Ruth Pfander; class grumbler by Elmer Mitchell; trumpet solo by Garvin Piatt; and "Our School as Seen by the Senior Class," given by Donald Owens. Group singing was also a part of the class day exercises program.

Mary Price is C.H.S. Valedictorian

According to an announcement made last week by Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, Miss Mary Price is the valedictorian and Miss Ruth Pfander is salutatorian of the senior graduating class. Miss Price is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Price of Bolckow and Miss Pfander is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfander of Burlington Junction. Miss Price made 3.93 points out of a possible 4. All of her grades, with the exception of one S, have been

E's during her four years of high school work.

Miss Pfander's points totaled

Both girls have been very prominent in College high school activities. Miss Price was voted the most versatile girl in high school during her junior year. This year she served as the editor of the year book "Memories," feature editor of the high school newspaper, president of the social science club and chairman of the assembly committee. In 1937 she was a representative to the student council, student governing body, vice-president of the glee club and was active in debate. In her freshman and sophomore years Miss Price was secretary of her class.

Miss Pfander was president of her class this year, was chosen the most versatile girl, was a reporter for the Penta Club, mathematics organization and was a member of the orchestra and dramatics club. She has been active in glee club, dramatics club and Penta club during her four years of high school work. Last year Miss Pfander was a member of the debate club, student council representative, vice-president of the Penta club. She was a vice-president of her class in her freshman and sophomore years and vice-president of the glee club in her sophomore year.

Students' Voice

PROUD OF TED ADKINS

Returning home Sunday evening May 8, in the College bus from Joseph, where the Gospel Team had presented a religious program at the Hyde Park Methodist church, we came suddenly upon the scene of an automobile accident. Two cars had collided in such manner that each was thrown, partially wrecked, nearly off the pavement on opposite sides of the road. Neither could be moved until help arrived.

The location was on a slow curve where speed would be but slightly checked, but lights on cars just arriving at the place would not show the wrecked cars until they were very close at hand. These two cars, partly on the pavement, were a danger to traffic.

Ted Adkins, driver, stopped the bus, and taking two flares, put one down the road a ways and the other up the road from the scene of the accident. Perhaps he saved someone from a serious accident. The Gospel Team is proud to have a driver who is so considerate of our and other people's safety on the highway.

—V. Elliott

LIBRARY REGULATIONS

The College Library is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on all week days except Friday when it closes at 6:00 p.m. On Saturday the Library is open from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Fines are assessed for overdue books, at the rate of 5c per day for books taken from the stacks, and 10c per day for Reserved books. Fines are payable anytime after the books are returned. If the fine is not paid immediately in the Business Office, the fine keeps on accruing until it is paid. An overdue list will be posted each day on the bulletin board in the hall and a record kept at the charging desk.

Students are asked to write date due on cards and date-due slips, and not the date books are taken out. The date-due slip is for the use of students as a reminder of the date books are due.

Students are asked to show the backs of their books as they leave the Library.

Students are asked to refrain from conversation and unnecessary noise in the Library.

—C. E. Wells

L. Riley Elected Kramer President

L. Riley was chosen Tuesday president of the Teachers College Alumni Association to succeed Miss Kramer, who had served in that capacity during the last year. Election was held at the annual association banquet at Residence Hall. Mr. Riley is state high school supervisor for Northwest Missouri. Nell Hudson succeeds Bert Kramer as association secretary, and Laura B. Hawkins was re-elected as treasurer. Mrs. Dean Miller was chosen as senior member of the executive committee, and Miss Fred French as junior member. The classes of 1908, 1918, 1928 and 1938 were honored last night. Talks were given by Harry Eckert of the class of 1908, Mr. Kramer of the class of 1918, and Mrs. Eckert of the class of 1928. Kramer welcomed the class of 1938 into the association and the response was given by Robert Paul, president. In address to the graduating class given by President Uel W. Eckert. Norvel Saylor of the College faculty acted as toastmaster. Solo songs were sung by Miss Helen Mound City, a member of the class of 1938.

KINDERGARTEN, ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOLS OPEN

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College wishes to call the attention of parents to the opening of the summer session of its Kindergarten, Elementary and High School. The Elementary School will conduct a morning session from 8 to 12, a period of eight weeks, for children who wish to make up a deficiency in one or more subjects in a grade, and for those who wish to do advanced work in any particular grade or subject. The opening date is Thursday, June 2, at 8 a. m.

The College High School will run a period of nine weeks, and will offer a wide range of subjects, affording an opportunity for students to make up work or to earn advanced credit. In addition to the regular schedule of high school subjects offered, additional classes will be organized whenever there is sufficient demand. High School students will enroll on Wednesday, June 1, and classes will begin on Thursday, June 2.

There are no fees for enrollment during the summer session in either the elementary or the high school. Transportation will be furnished for children enrolled in the elementary school. On the first day, the buses will traverse the same routes as during the regular school year. Each adjustment of the routes will be made after the first day as are necessary to conform to the needs of the children enrolled.

Enrollment in both the elementary and high school may be made on the opening morning, June 2.

H. T. PHILLIPS,
Chairman Department of Education.

At Washington

Washington, D. C.—Five long years ago, the nation rocked and trembled in the throes of the greatest economic earthquake in history and the New Deal came into being with the inauguration of President Roosevelt. To inject a personal note, our correspondent remembers the uncertain crowds that thronged Washington to attend the inauguration, only to find they couldn't get checks cashed for love or money; the despairing attitude of both visitors and Washington inhabitants; and, finally, the eager embrace of Roosevelt's policies because, perhaps, they presented the only pos-

sible hope at that time.

But this isn't designed to re-hash March 1933. This piece is to consider briefly the great change that has come about in the attitude toward government responsibilities to young people within the past five years.

Slowly, perhaps, but surely there has come a realization of Federal responsibilities to youth, just as there has come to pass a new conception of governmental responsibilities to the needy unemployed and other groups.

Thousands and thousands of young people who needed help have been aided by Uncle Sam in paying their college expenses. Additional thousands have had part of their high school expenses paid by the Federal government. And still more young people who hopelessly faced a world where there were no jobs available, have been given assistance on work projects of the National Youth Administration.

Prior to 1933 this correspondent was in Washington as a newspaper reporter and, later, as secretary to a Congressman. Then, any such proposals to help young people would have been denounced as anything from Communism to Socialism and would never have reached a vote in Congress. In the past five years, however, Federal assistance to young people is rather generally accepted as a necessary function of government. Some people do condemn the practice, but, on the whole, it is accepted by the people.

During this half a decade, young people have become more vocal and articulate. Youth groups have become more aggressive. And with added experience, the youth groups have become more effective.

In addition to the concrete steps that have been taken to aid young people, there has been a marked change in the general attitude toward them. Their problems are being studied by experts. The effect of going without jobs has become the object of investigations; the problem of economic inability to marry has been, and is being, considered.

Whereas, in the years gone by, the young people received an eloquent dose of oratory on graduation from school and were left to find jobs as best they could.

Cooper Speaks at Commencement

College high school commencement exercises were held last Friday in the auditorium of the administration building. Mr. A. H. Cooper, extension director of the College, delivered the address to the graduating seniors, the text of which was that work, marriage and avocation are the three items of major concern in planning a life.

Mr. Cooper said that the last two concerns depend largely upon the success of the first. Since work is absolutely necessary for 90 per cent of the population, students will have to make a choice of what they would like to do for a life's vocation. Attending college will help get technical training for the vocation or help build up a broad background until the student is able to pick a vocation.

Mr. Cooper continued, "In making a choice of a vocation, there are three definite steps; first, know yourself as an individual—your interests, your abilities and your aptitudes; second, know the field of occupations—the requirements, the opportunities and the rewards of each occupation considered; third, your interests, aptitudes and desires in the light of the information gathered regarding the occupation."

Miss Ruth Pfander, salutatorian, gave the address of welcome and appreciation. Miss Mary Price, valedictorian, gave the valedictory address.

Rev. Nystrand Speaks Of Church Attitudes To Current Issues

Stanberry Minister Tells Social Science Group of a New Emphasis in Modern Religion

Rev. Phillip O. Nystrand, pastor of the Christian church at Stanberry, last Tuesday evening, May 17, spoke to the College Social Science club on the subject, "The Protestant Churches' Attitude Toward the Great Issues of the Day." Rev. Nystrand is a graduate of the College in the class of 1938.

Following, in brief, is the address of the Stanberry pastor:

New Emphasis in Religion

"The Protestant churches do not agree on all things, but they are getting closer together in regard to many social questions. The church has been affected by the theory of evolution. In the past, the church has been chiefly concerned with Heaven and not with the problems of the world. Today, there is a new emphasis in religious thinking in the present world and the social betterment of society here and now.

If we are going to build a better world the church will have to lead the way. We cannot build a peaceful world upon justice—we need to forgive and to put human personality first. Religion is going to play a very important part in building a new world.

Standard of Living Demand

"The Good Life demands a basic standard of living for the masses and sufficient income for spiritual well-being. The teachings of Jesus recognized the value of human personality. Our present capitalistic system is defective and many economists say that a new system will come.

"We have not solved the problem of distribution. On one hand we have men making large incomes and on the other hand we have people rioting for bread. The rich receive more income than they can consume while the poor cannot purchase what they need. We need a system of economic planning in this country.

"The ideal of cooperation will have to supplant competition in our business world. The capitalist will have to look upon labor as individuals, and not as a community.

"When Henry Ford lays off his men the city of Detroit has to feed them. Labor must have the right of collective bargaining and the workers must be given a share in the business. We must have a system of unemployment insurance and social security.

A Rural Problem

"There is a real rural problem. Labor saving has created unemployment on the farm and the high tariff has ruined the farmers' foreign market. The government must be concerned about the plight of the farmer.

Equal Rights for Women

"The church stands for equal rights for women. It stands for sane sex knowledge for our young people. We are going to have more birth control. We'll need to raise fewer children and better children. Poverty is one of our big problems and in many cases it is caused by too large families.

"On the question of race relations, we shall have to take a definite stand against prejudice and injustice. The Christian ideal calls for right thinking and courageous action. At 8:30 every Sunday morning there is a program by noted Negroes over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

A Smaller World

"In the field of international relations, the world is being drawn closer and closer together and a new international order is coming into

existence. We cannot live apart from the rest of the world. All men are brothers and the war system must go because it is anti-Christian.

"The church must pioneer in the way of peace. A great number of ministers are taking the stand that never again will they bless war. Compulsory military training must go.

Great Hope in Youth

"The church must stress the spirit of conference. Facts must be stressed. The minister must be a prophet. He must pioneer and gradually lead the people on. The church must further an adult education program in the church, in which modern problems are stressed.

"The great hope of country is in our youth. The church ought to be a forum where problems can be discussed. We cannot let our people suffer in poverty in our wonderful country."

The Friend

(Continued from page 4)
coming! He ought to start whistling any moment now."

He had hardly finished speaking when the train did begin whistling in long blasts.

"One, two, three, four," he counted. "Why he's calling for signals." Woods was astonished.

"That's funny," he said. "I haven't any. The key has been idle for some time." He tried the instrument. It's dead," he cried. "Line must be down somewhere!"

The train was coming swiftly. Its headlight rocking with terrific speed and sheer power, blazed out among the raindrops with all the brilliancy of an explosion and sent its light down the threads of wet rail. The light from the firebox diffused a glow into the rhythmic jets of steam spouting from the stack. The men could plainly hear the quick tramp of the drivers as they smashed along together, sending the wild train rocketing down through the night.

"My God, look!" Woods screamed. "There's something on the rails." There was indeed a black gap in the lighted rails between the train and the station.

"Give him the board," Donavan yelled. "Stop him! Stop him!"

Woods was already at the semaphore controls working feverishly. Donavan looked again. The train was close now, so close that he could see the vertical bars of the cowcatcher gleaming under the light like bared teeth in an ugly grin. There were two short blasts from the whistle as the engineer signalled, "Yes, yes, I understand." Then the black gap in the rails seemed to leap in under the pilot and disappeared.

The headlight beam cut a wide swath in the darkness as the great engine rose from the rails, charged end for end in the air, and crashed into the ditch where it was promptly buried under an avalanche of reefer cars. It was hidden for an instant, then it upended itself and fell forward, stripped clean.

Steam was roaring from the cab and from ruptured boiler pipes inside when the station keeper and his companion reached the wreck. Little threads of blue flame were flickering in and out among the broken sides of the cars. Somewhere under the engine scalding water was trickling away.

"You'd better run back and telephone for a wrecker," Donavan ordered. "We can't do much by ourselves."

He plodded around the pilot and started back on the other side. As he did so, he trod on a human body lying partly under the running board. The man moaned, stirred, and endeavored to drag himself from the engine. The light from the fiercely burning reefer cars fell full on his face as he turned. It was Sallers, the engineer.

"Are you hurt badly?" Donavan

asked, bending over him.

"I'm done—for," the other moaned. "The curtain—tore off in—cab when—we hit. Tank mashed—the tallow."

No one knew better than the old road superintendent the effect of live steam on the tissue of a man's lungs.

"Try to hang on a little while," he gently begged. "Dave Woods has gone for help and a doctor may help you."

"Poor Dave" Sallers got out. "Came from—my—old home—town. Went—to pen. Wasn't bad. When—his . . .

His voice trailed away to a shudder. He was dead when the crew from the waycar reached the engine.

"What is the lowdown on this wreck?" Mitchell asked Donavan in the former's office the next day. "Anybody to blame?"

"No, nobody to blame," the other answered. "A telegraph pole had blown from the high banks north of the station onto the rails. Woods never got those orders from division headquarters. He made quick work in getting help with the telephone or the damage would have been worse."

"How is it that the cowcatcher didn't clear the pole?"

"The cross arms and wires went under and were pinned down by the bogey wheels. That held the pole on the rails when the train struck. It was lucky that no more than Sallers and the fireman were killed. The Tallow jumped as they hit but the tank mashed him. Sallers died of steamed lungs but he talked a little before he cashed in."

"Did he have much to say?" Mitchell asked.

"Plenty. It was mostly about Woods. You see he and Woods grew up in the same town. He was in the bunch when Woods was supposed to have stolen that car. Dave didn't do it. He had gone along to see the fun and was made the goat. He didn't snitch on Sallers because Sallers had a wife and kid to look after. Sallers felt ashamed of it but he didn't have the nerve to try to free Dave so he let it ride. He wouldn't like for it to be made public now because of his kids. But he did say that Dave deserved awfully good treatment."

Donavan went to his room after leaving Mitchell's office and prepared to take a bath and then go to bed. He fell asleep in his chair after he had poured the water into the tub and was awakened some time later by a messenger boy who had brought him a telegraph. It read:

Donavan: Mitchell gave me my job for sure and raise Stop I think you had a hand Stop Thanks.

It had been sent by Woods.

Donavan smiled. "He doesn't know how much he ought to thank me," he thought, removing his clothes. "I guess I am getting mushy but when that kid came clean and told me all about his life I just had to help him. Anyway, that was a darned good yarn I made up for the chief about Sallers."

And he removed the sock from his left foot revealing an ankle that he allowed no one to see for an angry red band encircled it; an old scar that may have been made by an iron ring.

Eleanor Block, University of Alabama freshman, writes as rapidly with her left hand and backwards, as she does right-handed and forward.

The University of Wisconsin has a new department for the study and teaching of Gaelic.

A 3,000-acre forest is the classroom for Utah State Agriculture College's summer course in forestry education.

